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### PHYESTIGATE THE DISTRICT-ATTOR-NET'S OFFICE.

ne day the people of New York and

office to force people to believe that the ings provided for, on a superb site; that work begun last November will be it has chairs generously endowed up to largely of no avail until a clean sweep present needs. It is the future Columbia is made in the public prosecutor's office. about which wealthy New York should One of the best things that could hap- concern itself. The University must week from to-day? pen that Augean stable would be to expand as learning expands, or it must have it thoroughly Lexowed.

AHTE

"Papers stolen!" "Papers disappear!" means or some authority to examine the records of the District-Attorney's office 'papers" have been "stolen" or have 'disappeared?' A full record of all the ils who have been indicted and never tried would startle this city. Investigate the District-Attorney's

A REPUBLICAN TANHANY HALL!

Are the enemies of Thomas C. Platt taking a leaf on organization and control out of the Tammany Hall book? The tion is an interesting one, in view club was to be the knocking down and Mites are as welcome as dollars. Send dragging out of Platt. When the names them all in. number of sturdy adherents of the Tioga boss were found among the in-

Platt impressions began to fade away. offices of which are to be in New York, would have cut him off in a much more was intended mainly to provide a rendezvous in the city for the Republicans of the State. In the articles of incorporation it is stated that the club is forme for the purpose of disseminating Repub- the road on the Boulevard. lican principles and doctrines. land and the articles all the indications of an establishment of a Central Power -of a bossism maintained by the strict-est sort of organization? That is the nce of Tammany Hallism as it has controlled New York City.

# FORTY YEARS FOR ARSON.

Another Harlem fire, this time on the east side in East One Hundred and while many of the inmates had narrow ably have a great deal less money. escapes, the fortunate discovery pre-

In view of these repeated fires, evistartling developments now going on is keep their own side of the road, and the courts, the people will be glad to vice versa. Where were the police? learn that Gov. Morton has approved the bill making forty years' imprisonment a full measure of punishment. to be life imprison-

ment. A man who, for gain, would burn people in their beds, is unfit to be ever again let loose on the community.

## HER FEET ARE HER FORTUNE.

It is many years since the fair and fortunate Cinderella flourishe fusion to those dyspeptic and heartless enemies of the dear children who sneeringly deny that she ever had any existence. It is curious that her should now be revived or reacted, as it were, through the remarkable Trilby

A pair of slippers, not of glass, but valuable with real diamonds, were offered in Boston as a prize to any it ought not to be necessary for the young woman who would get them on Secretary of War to spend much time Lie upon our teds of nights in awful torture ascillering. feetly shaped foot. Of course, no person maker, who desired an advertisement, grow as fast as his army? and three selected cobblers were aped judges to try the slippers on the "A drunken cop knocked down." He

tutors. Miss Carrie Ellis, of Dedham won the prize. There were five hundred contestants. A number of Boston man agers are seeking to engage her. My feet are my fortune, sir, she says.

PRACTICAL WORK OF COMSOLIDATION. Still, in spite of the politicians, the practical work of creating Greater New York goes bravely on. The last triumph accomplished is the approval by the Mayor of the bill authorising the construction of a tunnel to Brooklyn under the East River, somewhere above Six

The tunnel is to cost six million dollars and it is expected to carry passengers to Brooklyn in four minutes. There is doubt about the Governor's approval of the bill.

Thus the work of uniting the two great cities which will form the bulk Greater New York is constantly pro gressing by means of enterprises of themselves prove the certainty of ventual political consolidation. The two cities will be actually one through which will make them legally a unit will be perfected and in force.

A GREAT INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

The English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, have declined the challeng of the University of Pennsylvania to meet the winners of the Mott Haver games for a contest in England, but express their desire to send a team over here next September to compete with a selected team representing Harvard and Yale. They would have been glad to have fixed the time for July, but are prevented by circumstances from doing

This is as it should be. We have sent many teams over to England, and it is proper that the English universities should respond by paying us a visit. Of course, their challenge will be eagerly accepted. Of course, the English att letes will be warmly welcomed and hos pitably entertained. Of course, they will have a royal good time, and, of course

So all hall to the contest and all hall to the gallant collegiates from the worldrenowned English universities.

UNIVERSITY GROWTH AND RESOURCES

An article on the American educational system, in The Forum, brings the Brooklyn will learn that all their efforts reader face to face with a condition as to reform their cities are useless unless to college endowment which is very they have the active help of the District-Attorney's office. Here in this city enlargement of Columbia College into a the District-Attorney's office is the home fuller universityship. The needs of colof scandals, as "The World" pointed out leges increase by continuous additions before and after the last election. In Brooklyn Mr. Ridgway, elected by the endeavor. The idea is plainly brought people to prosecute law-breakers, acts. out that it is not enough simply to esor rather fails to act, as though he tablish a university, but money mus were the paid attorney of the trolley be found to increase its income almost

cesse to be a university in fact. It can not so expand unless its resources are es not Mayor Strong investigate such that its conductors can go ahead and find out whether there is not some fearlessly on all new and broadening

Secretary Carlisle's decision against the Sunday closing of Ellis Island is seminently sound and humane. The missionaries, who asked that the Island be slowed on Sunday, may find it difficult to understand why the mere comfort of a few thousand immigrants should be respected beyond blue laws. Other people will comprehend the situation clearly.

The present Police Board is proud to intimating that those who rede bicycles were take a good policeman by the hand. The fools and nothing would please him more than too arrest any man who dared "violate a city ordinance" by riding to the walk Here is a chance for Acting-Chief Conlin to send out a reminder of his recent order on police courtesty.

"As unknown mas named Smith was overcome by heat." Is the way a recent report to Headquaries reads. What the arrespont to Headquaries reads. What the arrespont to Headquaries reads. What the arrespont to Headquaries reads was that a man named Smith, whose address and first name ple will comprehend the situation ple will comprehend the situation of the property of the pro

"The Evening World's" Sick Babies Fund affords to everybody a chance to question is an interesting one, in view be generous, according to his means of the incorporation at Albany of the Big contributions and little contribuof the incorporation at Amany of the Big contributions and little contr

A shudderful thing was the shooting Corporators, however, some of the anti-Primo-Rivera, at Madrid yesterday. Mr. Milholland, when questioned upon Three times his executioners fired into subject, said the club, the principal his body. Even a Brooklyn trolley car

merciful manner.

The carriage-light question is settled Now let the police enforce the law of Do we wheelmen nor pedestrians are safe while not find in these declarations of Milhol- drivers go as they please. The uptown and downtown lines should be strictly drawn.

Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, should come over some fine afternoon and take tea with Mayor Strong. They may not like the same brand of tea, but they both use the same big, big D, and this fact should put them on a friendly foot-

ing. Tenth street, put in peril a hundred lives Hetty Green has another suit on hand, at nearly midnight last night. The house- Mary Irene Hoyt is after her for \$100,000 sper discovered the flames just as she damages for slander. Before Hetty gets was about to retire. They originated in through with the courts she will know a vacant store on the ground floor, and more law than she does now, and prob-

Bicyclist Kahn would not have been injured yesterday if downtown drivers of incendiary origin, and the on the Boulevard had been compelled to This is the glorious numbertime rhymers like

New Hampshire tries to fall into line extreme penalty for arson. It is cer- with a \$5.000 State Treasury steal. She tain that in these times any person con- fails miserably, as the robbery was the victed of the horrible crime will receive work of plain outsiders, neither legis lators nor State officials.

John Henry and Patrick Shannon may be pardoned. But what can recompense them for the ten months they bave spent on Blackwell's Island for the prime of other men?

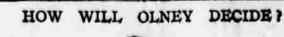
Gen. Harrison looks fine in Eastman Lines collars melt away, seem to loss their dig-Johnson's picture of him. The picture is destined for the White House. The General wonders if he will ever get there again himself.

Mississippi will send 2.775 men to the craze that once prevailed in New York State will probably be an Adamiesa Eden during the absence of the delegation.

her feet and prove them a fit. They on those new North River Bridge plans. adorn only the most per- We want that bridge, Col. Lamont.

Chicago foot could hope to wear Again Gen. Campos calls for more They were not the gift of a men to put down the Cuban revolt. but of a shrewd Yankee shoe- Does his appreciation of the rebellion

had raised a row and insulted a waitress Give a million dollars for relief, but for a day The trial took place at the Boston in an east-side cafe. He had shown his atro yesterday afternoon, in the shield in an endeavor to buildoze the





Will He Give Up \$40,000 a Year Private Fees for the Honor of Being Secretary of State?

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. "The Evening World's" Gallery of



WILLIAM M. R. OLCOTT.

This is a picture of the New York

matter drop. Will this particular poforce, Messrs, Commissioners, say a

it be seriously accused of attempting suicide?

The courteous policeman is quite as necessary as the brave policeman to

force which would rank as "the finest." Speed the St. Louis! And may she be specific followed by a long line of Amer

ican-built steamships as fine as herself. If President Cleveland is hoping for a third term the Illinois Democrats have not filled his vista with any rosy dreams

Olney's successor as Attorney-General should not also succeed him in the affection of the Trusts. Why does not the League of American

Wheelmen attempt to have the rule of the road enforced on the Boulevard? Oscar Wilde didn't go mad, after all.

What a fool he would be to do such an Insane thing! It looks as though Inspector Mc-

Laughlin were really on trial this time, With all the booms that were in town last night lightning never hit one of 'em.

That was a good street-cleaning and

There is no law of any State against million-dollar weddings. A prosperous season to Captain-Manager Doyle.

"JUNE, SWEET JUNE."

to talk about copie hidin' in the shade too fur gone to wall

Churches full o' empty seats-too blame hot to Lips unused to keeriess words mutterin' pr

An' yet the dreamy posts sing o' June, sweet June. Sun up vander in the sky blazin' with malignity streaks of shool down on our discy beads.

Every stitch o' clothes we wear a lot o' drip Every breeze seems but a breath from sulphurland so tropical, lilizand from linkots would be welcomed as a

Is it hot enough for your' we hear the chest-An' yet the dreary poets sing o' June, sweet

Not a breath of atmosphere to flush our heated

Framin' torrid language with our cretwhile pion Sex would fade rolor of an Alabama coop

An' yet the dreamy poets sing o' June. we

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life. Mea were unhappy yesterday in the Crimina

Court Building. They went about with troubled faces and their hearts were sail. Something had gone out of their lives. Col. Robert Townsend had been made : full Assistant District-Attorney. gons out of their lives. Our desirant District-Aftorney, had been made r full Assistant District-Aftorney. They knew that hereafter he would got a salary of \$17.500 a year instead of \$6.000, but they mourned and would not be comforted, and even coil. Bob himself was distratt, as Assistant District-Aftorney Jimmy Geborn feelingly remarked. And the reason of all the sadness was this, too wit, as follows, viz. In being secon in as an Assistant District-Aftorney Coi. Bob in that moment ceased to be Chief Deputy Assistant. For months the Colonel's bosom has swelled with pride their husbands' clothes."

This is the time of year when the family being their posed, and wife has interposed, and wife has Chief, but with the fatal oath which he took pesterday as a full Amistant his title of Chief departed forever, and he became again plain tool. Boh. He himself did not fully realize the great loss until it was too late, and then he would gladly 'have exchanged the patry \$1,500 as year eatra to get back again his chieflainship, but he could not retract his steps. When he 4th realize that he had lost forever the proud this realize that he had lost forever the proud this. WILLIAM M. K. OLANTT.

but he could not retrace his steps. When he did

This is a picture of the New York

Alderman whose eye to public safety led

of Chief of Deputies he wept bitter tears, and companies.

It does not need the last exposure today of the disappearance of papers

It is not enough that the college is rich lights on all passenger vehicles in the Chief Deputs in the District-Attorney's effect;

New York District-Attorney's now; that it has some beautiful build-streets and parkways after dark.

There are some policemen who consider it matter drop. Will this particular po-liceman be a member of the New York litely. One of them is stationed in the vicinity of Kingsbridge. A road there is being repaired and wheelmen are obliged to dismount and walk along a board sidewalk. I heard a wheel-The Democrats of Brooklyn cannot do man the other day, after dismounting, ask the better than get together and harmonize, success, and speedy success, to the walk. A simple "No" would have been sufficient, but the bluecost worked himself up The present Police Hoard is proud to intro a frenzy, denouncing wheels and wheelmen, intimating that those who rade bicycles were

WAR SONG OF THE PLATFITES.

Ho, my comredes! See the warning Blassand now on high. Parkhurst on the State's advancing-

Hold the State, for Parkhurst's coming. Leaver signals still.

Answer back from Raines to Coggeshall, "By Boss Platt we will!" Pierce the battle will be raging

In the coming Pail; We must win, or we she floys, machine and all "Hold the State, for Parkburst's coming!" Thus the warning shrift.

Robertson sends back the message We've the nerve and we've the boodle-They're the things that win, Keep the one and spend the other

Where the votes come in. "Rold the State, for Parkburst's coming!" Hear the Boys in mighty chorus Shout; "Not on your life!"

> THE PALSE NOTE. (From Fitegenile Blactter.)





### AMONG US WOMEN.

some place where you think it will have a good home." So, like the wives of the man of St. Ives, each took a cat and started out on a separate pligrimage, and it was a mere coincidence that each cat was dropped over the same fence into the same flower-bed. This was found out on comparing notes afterwords, when their duplicity was acknowledged. There was a regular rain of cats my roamings, have I heard a woman in in the hime of a simple gardener in the neigh-real life say, "Let me pass." I only

. Don't go away for the Summer leaving th

PRUDENCE SHAW. THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



Bayard W. Purcell, Principal of an 1895 school. No. 16. stands out for two things: That no military uniform shall be worn by public school boys and that his 2,000 pupils, who are to the greater extent of German ancestry, will make faithful and law-abiding citizens.

SEASONABLE AND CLIMATIC.

Wait for the Bridges. To cross bridges before you get to them when the sun is out for business, as he has been for the last few days, is to make the undertake amile at the prospect of a growing bank account .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

No Taste for Weather Records. We should much prefer that the records hould be confined to the Polar Regions and the Equator. As for our weather, we like it mid dling .- Newark Advertiser.

A Yearning in Virginia. As if to add to our suffering in this area o weltering torridity, comes the news over the wires that snow line four feet deep at Dillen, a Colorado mining camp. Oh. for a lodge in some snow-clad mining camp.-Richmond Time

Philadelphia's Record. Philadelphia seems to have been the heat centre in the late crisis. Seventeen fatal proc-trations from heat entitle her to the record for this season -Boston Herald.

On Changes of the Weather. With what skill does the over-ruling powe Waterbury American

A Seasonable Hint. The only sele place in which one can change his seat in a row or sail boat is when it is drawn up out of water on the shore.—Bestog

WORLDLINGS.

The graies used in weighing diamonds are e-solicately poised that the weight of a single eyeash will turn the balance. Twenty-three hundred and seventy-two en olyess are engaged in handling the annual out-

mt of Chicago's post-office. No tree has yet been measured which was talle. than the great encelyptus in Gipsland, Australia which proved to be 450 feet high. Almost without exception the American leaders

the revolutionary war were thin, while th British generals were stout men. Some of the eighteenth century tables an chairs very popular in England are said to be made in and shipped from Connecticut. The German househutlders always contrive t

eave a cmall flat place on the roof of each hous

birds to rest and build on. Hore meet as an article of food is not new to the people of Orogon. The old missionaries from 1883 to 1844 used it as a regular diet.

Pive-cent telegrams are to be tried in Staly The government is also trying to have the tarif

coat, or a cook a plum pudding. The onsequence is that "For Fair Virginia" s dreadfully tedious to the accustomed slaygoer. Nothing happens in it that is not absolutely expected. Not a solitary breath of originality kisses the arid des-ert of Mr. Whytal's ideas. Yes, there is ne-a very pretty little comedy scene between the usual boy and girl lovers, which unfolds itself about the making

f a cigarette. It is most grateful, com-

ag as it does in the midst of a positive

umult of all threshed-out situation

Of course, it is the war that separates

uilt around the war.

"FOR FAIR VIRGINIA."

Nobody can indignantly assert that "For Fair Virginia" is a very bad play.

Its author, Russ Whytal, who is in its

cest at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, has encocted a four-act affair that can give

no offense.' It does not contain an im

proper idea, it is couched in irreproachable English and its construction quite

ollows out the rules laid down by those

inhuman authors who declare that you

an make a drama just as a tailor makes

Edward Esmond and Virginia. Virginia is such a dreadful person that in Edward's case, I should have halled such a meaty excuse as the war to get me away from her. She is a Southern gea-yurl, and he, sias! belongs to the North. He enlists, and—oh! for poor Virginia!— he goes away from her. You know instantly that there is a rejected suitor, who crops up as Edward goes. This is John Laughlin, a rather nice-looking young man. Still, you lose all interest in him when you know that he loves Vir ginls, who is another's. Edward, before otning the Union army (he leaves Southerland, Virginia, at a moment's notice without even taking a value or a toothbrush), confides his wife and child to Stephen Dunbar, his friend and overseer, Mrs. Theodore Sutro has set the date of June 13 and then Mr. Whytal leaves the play for the reproduction of her tableaux vivants, which will be given for the benefit of the Cotton State Exposition at Palmer's Theatre, which has been offered for the course, which has cuted wife, the rejected lover in power. State Exposition at Palmer's Theatre, which has cutted wife, the rejected lover in power, been offered for the occasion by courtesy of Mr. the stanch friend, the absent husband, A. M. Paimer. I understand that the sale of me cheeyild, the flippant lovers—it is the tickets will be a private one and not through the regular dish. I felt so nervous that I

gins to arrange for disposing of the cat. A lover has interposed, and wife has family in Eighty-eighth street recently hit on a stepped forward with heroic utterances. may be of unusual width, and the scene

with dramatic material. Never, in all borhood who owns a home with a fence around wish I could. It would sound so odd, passes, and I don't believe that, the vil- are used. The tub is lined with a linen

very dainty little actress and a conscientious artist. She quite redeemed some of the stupidity of the "romantic play." Marie Knowles Whytal, the "Let me pass" lady, is perfectly out of her ele-ment, and you feel quite pleased that she is persecuted. You could tolerate half a dozen "Let me pass"-es if she would only pass off the stage, and stay off. The men are better. Edward J. Morgan, Frank Doane and Russ Whytal are perfectly "in the picture," and if the picture is a daub, it is not their fault. have omitted to mention a feature of 'For Fair Virginia." It is the sound of a retreating horse's hoofs. It is ex-quisite, for it suggests the beating of carpets, and it quite takes you ALAN DALE.

The Only Soul.

"Fwin Oi kem over, in '68," said Mr.

young Finnegan.
"It is the trooth Oi am givin' yez,
The rist av thim was all Orangemin and Dutch."

If was with great satisfaction that Mr.
Grogan downed his schooner as he listened to the rattle of Mr. Finnegan's
dime falling into the till.



"Hey, Chimmy, le's go ast de basebal fellers where de game is goin' ter be!"



The girl's coat in this picture is of drab cloth, with a tabbed collar outlined with getsin and stays there until she issue red cord resting upon a frill of cream lace. In this the bishop sleeves may ing after this. Each bathroom contains



brown Venetian cloth, with the knicker brown venetian cost, with a straps at the pan; then beat one egg with a tempoon knee, the coat fastened with one button, of cornstarch, adding to it, beating till and showing a shirt made in one with a it thickens. While it is boiling a little collar, which shirt may be of serge or put in a cup a teaspoon of m silk or cotton, according to individual one of sugar, a small one of salt, addfancy.

Drop Cakes or Buns.

ard; two cups of granulated sugar. three eggs-not beaten separately-not quite half pint of sour cream or buttermilk. light teaspoon of soda dissolved with tablespoon of boiling water; and some cream or buttermilk to this; suffiflour to make stiff enough to almost drop from tablespoon.

What the Thumb Indicates

The thumb is now regarded by the thoughtful student of palmistry as the little bird that whispers secrets about character. The new woman's thumb stands at right angles to her hands every time. If a man wants a submissive wife let him see to it that he weds inadvertently placed the author a woman whose thumbs lie flat or droop "Trilby" under everlasting obligation, a little. The weak man's thumb is weak has a most remarkable set of lips. and pendant; the strong man's thumb is are a bright cardinal red. The students strong and erect. This same little bird of Paris, where he now is, says he can be relied on to whisper into a mai- paints, and the girls are willing to bethe den's ear secrets she will like to know lieve that he does, tod. At all events most extraordinary thing. The stage about the man in whom she is interested. "Whistler rouge" is the latest lip stuff thumb whether he is an aimless thinker or a man who carries his ideas or some one else's into execution.

Bathing in Paris.

real life say, "Let me pass." I only a delicious bath has as many ingredients euchre party with equal propriety. It wish I could. It would sound so odd, as a Christmas pudding, barring the does not take a fortune to buy these pums, in lieu of which lavender buds pretty mouchoirs either, for at 60 centalain could have obstructed her way had sheet. It has a hole in the middle and while for 75 one can absolutely revel in he wished to do so.

In the cast of "For Fair Virginia" the best work is done by Miss Minnie Dupree, as the comedy maiden. She is a bottles contribute a dram or an ounce wrought out in the lacey tracery.

LETTERS.

[This column is spen to everybedy who has a complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of peneral interest to touts or a public service to ackn etters cannot be printed.)

Socialism Means Universal Happi-Bess.

nonopoly, which would take the place of the periencing. many grasping ones now in existence, and which would control the entire field of labor, but does he not know that the people would com-"Fwin Ol Rem Over, it of the people being the government will see to as long as he pays the tax on its value. Nor will the ship."

It that the high offices are held by the fittent, there he anything to prevent one from gambling.

"Aw, what are you givin' us?" asked and heeters would have no chance at all. There in land values (the only class who will ory conwould be absolutely no use for them. As for facation!) if he can do so and also pay his tax. would be absolutely no use for them. As for the absolutely no use for them. As for the appreciation of the weak at the hands of the appreciation of the weak at the hands of the strong. "E. D" evidently doesn't know that the fundamental principle of Sociation is brotherly leve, and means that the strong will lift up the weak to the same level as themselves. Under Socialism all that is required of their individual enterprise and industry. As all well by the same level as them much a man is his best effort, no matter how much universal gravitation questioned because a mans that best is or how little. In conclusion, I is obstructed before reaching the earth? In the law make the assertion without fear of successful that water seeks its own level contradition that focialism means the hap-eoutredition that focialism means the hap-piness of every human being, but Anarchism course? The same obstruction that prevents of sould be a reign of terror and bloodshed, I G.'s men from obtaining a living sino prof eave it to the readers of your valuable

a decide which is best. A. E. J. B. Boys Want a Place to Play Ball.

To the Editor: Do you think it is right for the police to step boys from playing ball in the vacant lots of Harlem? We city boys are always stopped playing To the Editor:

the lack of it, rather—nor do we proclaim them until to make rhyme, but send them, we pray thee, to some foreign country, to some foreign land with a much hotter clime. There's one whose initials are strongly suggestive of Nice Apple Jelly, with "cape" large and fine; just give him thy bleening, and tell him in kindness to study the number of "feet," in a line. A man who with pencil and makes aforethough ciarts out to write verses with "feet" that don' truth and hate. All other shortcomings we'll freely forgive, and the right hand of friendship extend when we meet. Perhaps in the future he'll think of the endness we feel when we struggle with ill-mated "foot."

A First Lesson in Politics.

In answer to the letter in your columns algored "Young Pereigner," who wants to learn politics, allow me to suggest: Listen to the claims of all political parties. You must use your reason and hase your reasonance upon justice. Comider all nides, and do not allow yourself to become prejudiced—it is harmful. The most accurate information can be obtained from the following books: "Labor and Finance Revolution." 'Progress and Powerty," 'P. P. Campaign Book." 'Progress and Powerty," 'P. P. Campaign Book." by Walson; "Populist Compendium," by Blins. These can be procured from any reform paper, or of American Nonconformies, Indianapelie, Ind., and all for the suffering race, and fine avery owner of who puts a metal band around our head rives us through the scorching rays some of St. Reed a leading paper of each political earty, consider rights of mac, between significant course, and some of the reacus with the scorching rays some of St. Reed a leading paper of each political earty, consider rights of mac, between significant courses we have a suffering race, as I am being carried away by the american rac In answer to the letter in your columns aigned into our brains. I make this last

of mysterious stuff. The tub is filled within a hand of the edge; the patrones through and through. There is no dry be seen, with the cuffs trimmed with a lounge. Over the tub is a bell-pull the lace. The boy's suit is made of When the bather rings a maid comes in with two peignoirs-a linen one for absorption and a woollen robe for warmth.

Angels' Pudding.

Two ounces of flour, two of sugar, two of butter, a pint of cream and the whites of three eggs. Bake in patty pans; cover with loing and serve with

Women as Teachers of Science. It is said that the demand for wome fitted to teach the sciences is greater ! proportion to the supply than in any other direction. The girl with a natural taste for chemistry, zoology, mineral-ogy or astronomy may now cultivate her special science with a reasonable expec-tation that she can "put money in he

purse." Indeed, it seems to be just not the one field of labor that is not over

A Salad Dressing Without Oil.

A coffee cup of cream, either sweet or sour; put on the stove.in a hot water ng vinegar enough to dissolve them, and put into the mixture. This is a Half pint of butter and lard, one-third overs of cream, which will collect in hot useful recipe, as it utilizes the leftweather. Milk, of course, may be used; then a piece of butter must be added to enrich it.

We May Be Happy Yet.

It is said that a fabric made from shredded wood will soon be on the market, and that the women can have their gowns as stiff as they please without annoyance of heavy and expensive linings. Now, if some one will begin to make their big sleeves from sheets of iron they ought to be perfectly happy. Whistler Rouge.

Mr. Whistier, the great little man who

Lace Handkerchiefs Again. The revival of the lace handkerchiefs a assured, not only for ceremonious use, but as a fitting finish to a smart gown What the French are pleased to call that might be worn to a wedding or comes one with a fine narrow edge,

> diers of political issues, and if you are an intelligent voter you will ally yourself to the political party whose victory will give justice to humanity.

In Favor of Closing the Schools

The present excessive "hot spail" and the crowded condition of our public schools suggest the possibility of enlisting your aid towards infueing our school authorities to close our public To the Saltor:

I read with interest "H. D.'a" lucid exfor. I heartily sympathize with the little tota
planation of the wast difference that exists
and hard-worked teachers who are compelled to aubmit to the necessary disciplina of the sch-

room during such weather as we are now on-Confiscation and the Single Tax.

To the Editor: paper labor from natural opportunities. The fixed of B. public opinion, however, is rising, and will,

by one, sweep away all obstructions, A Girl Speaks for Hannigan.

Harlem? We city buys are always supposed that in the streets, but we do not mind that, but I think some law should be passed which half in the streets, but we do not mind that, but I think some law should be passed which would give us boys the liberty of playing ball constantly all the year with the exception or a few days? Does he know why the average girl will not marry the "houset workingman?" I know, and could tell him that his average themself, not all, but some. And the most exaggerated, either, "Audeces fortuna neat" is a good motte. Hannigan was breve, and I hope that the streets is a good motte. Hannigan was breve, and I hope that the streets is a good motte. Hannigan was breve, and I hope that the streets is a good motte. Hannigan was breve, and I hope that the streets is a good motte. He has my sympathy, all any How long, dear editor, must we suffer these poets (?) to fill up the space on the page we love he will be pardoned. He has my sympathy, although I have an aversion to murder in any we hope that you'll choke off these terrors and give us a rest. We don't mind their rhythm—

To the Editor:

The silver question, the golden bug, What I want and what I wish, Is a piece of duck from Grover's dish.

The Killing Metal Band. To the Editor: For years our equine race has been

tortured by thoughtless man, through the permi-cious practice of fastening a hand of brass or other metal over our foreheads, and then driving us, lash in hand, carrying a heavy load, in the burning midday sun, with not even a sponge of cooling water or covering to our heads to keep us from sunstroke, along the stantic roads of the cities, with the overpowering rays of the sun directly striking the radiating heated metal

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